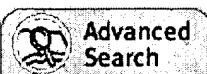


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The representation of a collection of data in terms of its differences from some preestablished point of reference is a basic storage compaction technique which finds wide applicability. This paper describes a differential database representation which is shown to be an efficient method for storing large and volatile databases. The technique confines database modifications to a relatively small area of physical storage and as a result offers two significant operational advantages. First, be ...

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June 2003 **ACM SIGMETRICS Performance Evaluation Review , Proceedings of the 2003 ACM SIGMETRICS international conference on Measurement and modeling of computer systems**, Volume 31 Issue 1Full text available: [pdf\(1.32 MB\)](#)Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

While architecture simulation is often treated as a methodology issue, it is at the core of most processor architecture research works, and simulation speed is often the bottleneck of the typical trial-and-error research process. To speedup simulation during this research process and get trends faster, researchers usually reduce the trace size. More sophisticated techniques like trace sampling or distributed simulation are scarcely used because they are considered unreliable and complex due to t ...

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We present Moshe, a novel scalable group membership algorithm built specifically for use in wide area networks (WANs), which can suffer partitions. Moshe is designed with three new significant features that are important in this setting: it avoids delivering views that reflect out-of-date memberships; it requires a single round of messages in the common case; and it employs a client-server design for scalability. Furthermore, Moshe's interface supplies the hooks needed to provide clients with fu ...

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In computer design, it is essential to know the effectiveness of different design options in improving performance and dependability. Various software tools have been created to evaluate these parameters, applying both analytic and simulation techniques, and this paper reviews those related primarily to reliability, availability, and serviceability. The purpose, type of models used, type of systems modeled, inputs, and outputs are given for each package. Examples of some of the key modeling ...

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A comparative analysis of transaction time-series is made, for light to moderately loaded hosts, motivated by the problem of anomaly detection in computers. Criteria for measuring the statistical state of hosts are examined. Applying a scaling transformation to the measured data, it is found that the distribution of fluctuations about the mean is closely approximated by a steady-state, maximum-entropy distribution, modulated by a periodic variation. The shape of the distribution, under these con ...

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Failure-resilient, scalable, and secure read-write access to shared information by mobile and static users over wireless and wired networks is a fundamental computing challenge. In this article, we describe how the Coda file system has evolved to meet this challenge through the development of mechanisms for server replication, disconnected operation, adaptive use of weak connectivity, isolation-only transactions, translucent caching, and opportunistic exploitation of hardware surrogates. For eac ...

**Keywords:** Adaptation, Linux, UNIX, Windows, caching, conflict resolution, continuous data access, data staging, disaster recovery, disconnected operation, failure, high availability, hoarding, intermittent networks, isolation-only transactions, low-bandwidth networks, mobile computing, optimistic replica control, server replication, translucent cache management, weakly connected operation

## 9 Mesh-based content routing using XML

Alex C. Snoeren, Kenneth Conley, David K. Gifford

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We have developed a new approach for reliably multicasting time-critical data to heterogeneous clients over mesh-based overlay networks. To facilitate intelligent content pruning, data streams are comprised of a sequence of XML packets and forwarded by application-level XML routers. XML routers perform content-based routing of individual XML packets to other routers or clients based upon queries that describe the information needs of downstream nodes. Our PC-based XML router prototype can route ...

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Goetz Graefe

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Database management systems will continue to manage large data volumes. Thus, efficient algorithms for accessing and manipulating large sets and sequences will be required to provide acceptable performance. The advent of object-oriented and extensible database systems will not solve this problem. On the contrary, modern data models exacerbate the problem: In order to manipulate large sets of complex objects as efficiently as today's database systems manipulate simple records, query-processi ...

**Keywords:** complex query evaluation plans, dynamic query evaluation plans, extensible database systems, iterators, object-oriented database systems, operator model of parallelization, parallel algorithms, relational database systems, set-matching algorithms, sort-hash duality

## 11 Data placement in Bubba

George Copeland, William Alexander, Ellen Boughter, Tom Keller

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This paper examines the problem of data placement in Bubba, a highly-parallel system for data-intensive applications being developed at MCC. "Highly-parallel" implies that load balancing is a critical performance issue. "Data-intensive" means data is so large that operations should be executed where the data resides. As a result, data placement becomes a critical performance issue. In general, determining the optimal placement of d ...

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This essay summarizes the editor's views of publication in the field of human-computer interaction. Digital technologies have begun changing the way journal articles and conference papers are produced, reviewed, published, accessed, and used. This period of profound change presents challenges and opportunities for both new and existing channels of scientific and technical communication.

**Keywords:** Journals, conference proceedings, human-computer interaction

**14 Toward kilo-instruction processors**

Adrián Cristal, Oliverio J. Santana, Mateo Valero, José F. Martínez

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The continuously increasing gap between processor and memory speeds is a serious limitation to the performance achievable by future microprocessors. Currently, processors tolerate long-latency memory operations largely by maintaining a high number of in-flight instructions. In the future, this may require supporting many hundreds, or even thousands, of in-flight instructions. Unfortunately, the traditional approach of scaling up critical processor structures to provide such support is impractical ...

**Keywords:** Memory wall, instruction-level parallelism, kilo-instruction processors, multicheckpointing

**15****The management of end-user computing: status and directions**

James C. Brancheau, Carol V. Brown  
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The development of computing applications by the people who have direct need for them in their work has become commonplace. During the 1980s, development of applications by "end users" accelerated and became a key management and research concern. Known as "end-user computing," the phenomena and research associated with this trend cross a variety of disciplines. This article critically surveys the published literature on end-user computing (EUC) management according to ...

**Keywords:** desktop computing, end-user computing, information center, information technology management, personal computing

## **16 Human-Computer Interaction in the Control of Dynamic Systems**

William B. Rouse  
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Modes of human-computer interaction in the control of dynamic systems are discussed, and the problem of allocating tasks between human and computer considered. Models of human performance in a variety of tasks associated with the control of dynamic systems are reviewed. These models are evaluated in the context of a design example involving human-computer interaction in aircraft operations. Other examples include power plants, chemical plants, and ships.

**Keywords:** aircraft, control, dynamic systems, human-computer interaction, mathematical models, system design, task analysis

## **17 Distributed file systems: concepts and examples**

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The purpose of a distributed file system (DFS) is to allow users of physically distributed computers to share data and storage resources by using a common file system. A typical configuration for a DFS is a collection of workstations and mainframes connected by a local area network (LAN). A DFS is implemented as part of the operating system of each of the connected computers. This paper establishes a viewpoint that emphasizes the dispersed structure and decentralization of both data and con ...

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Today's concomitant needs for higher computing power and reliability has increased the relevance of multiple-processor fault-tolerant systems. Multiple functional units improve the raw performance (throughput, response time, etc.) of the system, and, as units fail, the

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Although existing GUIs have a sense of space, they provide no sense of place. Numerous studies report that users misplace files and have trouble wayfinding in virtual worlds despite the fact that people have remarkable visual and spatial abilities. This issue is considered in the human-computer interface field and has been addressed with alternate display/navigation schemes. Our paper presents a fundamentally graphics based approach to this 'lost in hyperspace' problem. Specifically, we propose ...

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